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Hongkong, November 5, 1884. 1872 FOR HAVRE AND HAMBURG. VIA SUEZ CANAL. The Steamship

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FOR PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY ISLAND, COOKTOWN, MELBOURNE, &c. The Steamship Westing,

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Hongkong, November 18, 1884.

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Wharves or Boats delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 28th Instant will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

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FROM NEW YORK. american ship *luzon*,

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, September 29, 1884.

Intimations.

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COTTON DUCKS, HEMP DANVAS,
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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. The Co.'s Steamship Douglas, Capt. S. Asuron, will be despatched for the above Ports on THURSDAY, the 27th Instant, at

Daylight, instead of as previously advertised. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers.

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despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, November 22, 1884.

Not Responsible for Debts. Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during

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lace.—Russell & Co. IMPORTER, American barque, Capt. John P. Wessels.—Melchers & Co. LIVINGSTONE, German barque, Capt. H. Steffens.—Wieler & Co.

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Baas.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. TITANIA, Austro-Hungarian str., Captain G. Doncich. - Melchers & Co.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. November 22, 1884 :--Chi Yuen, British steamer, 1,211, F. H. Wallace, Amoy November 10, and Swatow

21. General .- RUSSELL & Co. Thales, British steamer, 819, T. G. Pocook, Shanghai and Amoy November 21, General. - Douglas Steamship Co. Sallee, British steamer, 252, G. Wright, Haiphong November 19, General. - A. R.

DEPARTURES. November 22:-Fooksang, for Whampon. Meridian, for Bangkok. Danube, for Bangkok. Agres, for a cruise. Taisany, for Straits and Calcutta.

Arrantoon Apear, for Straits and Calcutta. Ninano, for Shanghai. Flintshire, for Yokohama. CLEARED.

Rochampton, for Amoy. Anton, for Hoihow. Carrie Heckle, for New York. Rory, for Swatow.

PASSENGERS. ARRIVED Per Chi Yuen, from Amoy, &c., 2 Europeans cabin, and 400 Chinese. Por Thales, from Amoy, Mr A. R. Colquhoun, and 4 Chinese. Per Saltee, from Haiphong, 100 Chinese.

DEPARTED. Per Danube, for Bangkok, 19 Chinese. Per Taisang, for Singapore, &c., 207

Per Ningpo, for Shanghai, 35 Chinese. To DEPART. Per Rochampton, for Amoy, 292 Chinese. Per Anton, for Hollow, 100 Chinese. Per Rory, for Swatow, 1 European, and

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Thales reports: Left Amoy on 21st at noon; had frosh N.E. wind with high following sea and cloudy weather to Breaker Point; thence to port had fresh Northerly winds, and clear weather. In Amoy, steamers Zafiro, Namoa,

Marie, Jason, Raisby, H.B.M.S. Champion, and German gunboat Illis. CARGOES.

Per S. S. Polyhymnia, sailed 20th November :- To Havre, 70 pkgs. Canes, 10 cases Paper, 7 pkgs. Sundries. To Havre option Hamburg, 25 pkgs. Rattans, 209 pkgs. Sundries. To Hamburg, 152 pkgs. Canes, 54 pkgs Crackers, 42 cases Essent. Oil, 10 cases Paper, 248 pkgs. Sundries. Shanghai to Hamburg, 142 pkgs. Sundries. Per S. S. City of New York, sailed on November 19th :—For Yokohama, 560 bags Sugar, and 167 pkgs. Sundries. For San Francisco, 16,713 bags Rice, 807 bags Beans, 128 bags Black Pepper, 200 bags Coffee, 12 cases Silk Goods, 500 boxes Nut Oil, 2 boxes Prepared Opium, 500 bales 68 bales Jute twine, 12 bales Gunnies, 30 pkgs. Tea and 4,746 pkgs. Merchandise, For Mazatlan, 3 cases Silk, & For Acajutla, 2 cases Silks and 2 cases Merchandise. For San Jozé de Guatemala, 1 case Silk. Portland, O., 400 bags Rice and 91 pkgs. Merchandise. For Honolula, 343 pkgs. Merchandise. For Victoria, B.C., 17 cases Crude Opium 2 cases Silk Goods, 110 pkgs. Tea and 35 pkgs. Merchandise. For Panama, 2,150 bags Rice, 12 cases Silk Goods, 3 cases Crude Opium, 83 pkgs. Tea and 324 pkgs. Merchandise. For Callao, 4 cases Silks and 1 case Merchandise. For Philadelphia, 3 cases Curios. For New York, 2 cases Silks, 7 cases Merchandise and 6 bales

POST OFFICE NOTICES. MAILS will close:-For STRAITS SETTLEMENTS .-

Per Chi Yuen, at 3.30 p.m., on Monday, the 24th inst. For YOKOHAMA. -Per Activ, at 4.30 p.m., on Menday, The

POST OFFICE NOTICES. Shipping. MAILS will close:-For SWATOW, AMOY & FOODHOW.-

Per Douglas, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the Jason leaves for London. For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS COOKTOWN, TOWNS. RELIGIOUS SERVICES :--BRISBANE, SYDNEY,

MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE Per Tamadice, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday the 25th inst. For SAIGON.-Per Decima, at 4.30 p.m., on Tuesday,

the 25th inst. For NAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKO-HAMA.— Per Thibet, at 11.30 a.m., on Thursday, the 27th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. British Contract Packet Malwa will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 25th Nov., with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET. --The French Contract Packet Iraouaddy will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 2nd December, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and places beyond, vid Naples; to Saigon, Straits Sottlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, the Australasian Colonies, Pondichery, Madras, Calcutta, Aden, Mauritius, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

HOURS OF CLOSING THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet:

Day of Departure,-NOON. -- Money Order Office closes. 2 p.m.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. r.M. Mail closed, except for Late 3.10 P.M.—Letters may be posted with Late Fee of 10 cents until

3.30 P.M. - When the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fce of 10 cents until time of departure.

Quotations Hongkong, November 22. OPIUM-New Patna, cash,... 585 cash,.... 560 New Benares, cash,... 5671 cash....— New Malwa, credit,... 520/30 Allowance, Taels..... 08 Old Malwa, credit,... 540/50 Allowance, Taela 04/16 Exchange. Bank, Wire,

Demand, ... 30 days' sight, ... 4 months' sight, Documentary 4 months' sight, demand. Shanghai, demand,... ... 731 30 days' sight, private . 741 Gold Leaf 994 fine \$27.70 Sovereigns, ... \$ 5.45 - Temperature. Tuken at Messrs Falconer & Co.'s Premists, Queen's Road.) HONGKONG, November 22. BAROMETER- 9 A.M. ... 30.270 1 P.M.... 30.180

4 P.M.... THERMOMETER-9 A.M.... 1 P.M. ... (Wet bulb) 9 A.M. 46 1 г.м. 50 4 P.M. -Maximum ... 61 Do. Minimum over night 55

Vessels Advertised as Loading.

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Hongkong, November 22, 1884. 1970	Sugar Debentures, 1680,] 600) 8 50	XI all	8%	June & Decer	2.11 % prem.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Daylight .- Rory leaves for Swatow, &c. 10 s.m. - Massilia leaves for Shanghai.

Union Church.—Divine Worship, A.M. Roy, E.J. Eitel. Service in Chinese, 2 r.M.—Rev. J. Chalmers, M.A., L.L D. SEAMEN'S SERVICES. -The Services for Seamen which have been hitherto hold in on the 3rd October, and a brief review the Mission Church, Queen's Road, will be held in the future in Union Church. Sunday and Friday ovenings at 7.30. Seamen are invited to attend. GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL. Service the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann,

every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Garden Road .-9 A.M. Mass and Sermon. 5.30 P.M. Even-ing Service, Benediction.

MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping. 4 p.m.—Chi-yuen leaves for Straits.

General Memoranda. Tuesday, November 25 :---5.30 p.m.—Gentlemen's Class, Ambul - ance Association, at the City Hall. WEDNESDAY, November 26:-Noon.—Auction of Household Furniture,

&c., at the Hotel de l'Univers.

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High water at Whampon 2 hrs. 30 who concected it against the authorities mins, later than at Hongkong; at the Barrier: 3 hrs. 15 mins.; at the Salt have in a most arbitrary manner, and

S.hrs. 45 mins.

at 7.55 p.m. The China Ithail.

HONGKONG, BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1884. don Standard should be directed to a fenders. No Government can arbitral THE following notice has been posted telegraphic message from Hongkong rily stop the operation of its own laws. throughout the Colony :published in that newspaper on the 15th At the present moment the Chinese are of October. This message is a concoc- practically boycotting French vessels 3, the Governor in Council has ordered the tion of misrepresentations, the pulpable in Hongkong har bour, and there is no object of which is to throw discredit on interference by the Government, nor has five years. The Government offers a rethe Government of this Colony. It may there ever been any. There is no dealso have been intended to gratify cer- sire on the part of the Government to tain prominent Chinese here and at favour the French to the prejudice of duals who may visit this colony again be-Canton, who are not backword in a fford- the Chinese. The charge is as ridicu- fore the term is expired; it is provided that ing recognition for good offices rendered. lous as it is malicious. In regard to the payment will be made as soon as the case The Standard is a journal entirely su- other statements in the telegram, we perior in its policy to anything in the can only briefly state that the Governshape of petty double-dealing. Its im- | ment has not deported large numbers of mense circulation, and its enormous the Chinese inhabitants without any revenue, alone raise it to a position form, of trial. Eight men only have where it can fearlessly and honestly been deported up to the present moperform its duties to the public. But ment, and they have been sent away un-

Hence it is not surprising that casual holds the recent efforts of the Government and irresponsible correspondents in the to restore order here—efforts which were Colonies of the great London newspapers | eminently successful. are occasionally found departing from Writing of Hongkong a short time the lionest performance of their journa agoville Correspondent of the Times, own interests, or to gratify a feeling of quainted with our local affairs, don contemporary as follows :--

SERIOUS RIOT IN HONGKONG. (From our Correspondent.) Hongkong, Oct. lith.

The police interfered, and fired into the mob, killing a number of Chinese. The Government here are behaving in a most arbitrary manner, thereby greatly arms between the Chinese and Europeans. Large numbers of the Chinese inhabitants Large numbers of the Uniness inhabitants that the man is a special pleader, not well known to and appreciated by the have been deported by the without any form of trial. General opinion for the Chinese community here gen- German community here, is almost a ernment are taking.

heading of Faral Riot in Hongkong, to his contributions.

Readers at home of these two telegrams must therefore bave imagined that two riots had taken place here-one on the

3rd and another on the 14th Oct. It is not necessary to point out to residents in the Colony the utter faisity of the various for the Cape and H. M. S. Rambler is orstatements made in the telegram, because all the members of the community are well acquainted with the actual circumstances of the riot. Persons living out of Hongkong, however, are not so well informed as to what occurred here of the falsehoods telegraphed by this unscrupulous correspondent may consequently be desirable. The opening statement that the riot arose in the first place from some children throwing stones' is an absolute perversion of the truth. There were no children present. so far as we are aware, in the earlier stages of the riot. The disturbances originated through a number of Chinese endeavouring to force the jinricksha coolies to join the general strike of the boat people. This strike prevailed against not only the loading and unloading of French vessels but vessels of every nationality. For days merchants here were unable to get an ounce of cargo placed on board or taken from any vessel in the harbour. So far as the facts

have been ascertained, the first act of violence on the part of the Chinese was to turn a foreigner out of a jinricksha. Then followed the stoning of any Euopean who happened to be found in the ADMIRAL Dowell is expected to arrive here Chinese quarter of the town: The Re- in the Vigilant to morrow. verend Mr Horder while quietly passing through the streets, totally unaware he was in any danger, was struck on the head by a piece of granite thrown from for Formosa on the 14th instant. a verandah. Streaming with blood he ran towards some Sikh constables, a shower MR A. R. Colquhoun, Correspondent of the of stones fulling about him. The reverend gentleman and the Sikhs were forced by the mob to retreat into a narrow thoroughfare which proved to be a cul de sac. A yelling mob blocked up Signon Vita will give a vocal and instruthe only outlet; stones were hurled at the constables and the gentleman they were protecting, and the lives of the party were in danger. The constables however, refused to fire until requested George Bowen. Signor Vita will be assistto do so by Mr Horder. Then they ed by Signora Vita and several ladies and fired and one man was killed. Even gentlemen amateurs. then the constables were obliged to cut their way through the mob, but only one of the rioters is known to have been wounded, in addition to the man shot.

It is stated in this telegrom that the police interfered and, fired into the mob, Amoy. The Temperature and Humidity killing a number of Chinese. The only firing that occurred, took place on the occasion just referred to, and, as w have already stated, only one rioter was killed throughout the day. Yet twelve with the frost, Gradiente continue to indays after the riot, and subsequent to dicate strong N.E. winds. the holding of the inquest on the man who was shot, this rascally telegram issent to the Standard stating that the police interfered and fired into the mob killing

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The Government did not be-

a number of Chinese !

Flats: 3 hrs. 30 mins.; at Shameen : | compel the dock labourers to work at French ships.' Not the slightest attempt was made by the Government to control The publication of this issue commenced the work of the dock labourers. Some judicial action was taken in regard to the strike of the boat-people, but in that matter the lity to receive any more members, but the Government had no voice. Summonses scarcity of books and other necessities prewere taken out by French employers cludes them from enrolling any moret They against several cargo-boat owners for hope to be able to do so in a month or refusing to accept hire when unemploy- two. ed; the law took its course, and a small fine was imposed upon each of the ofthe very greatness of the Standard der the provisions of an ordinance passed renders that journal liable to have its in the time of Sir John Pope Hennessy. influence abused. Its news is despatch- Easily reached as Hongkong is by the ed by so many correspondents in dif- rascalding of Canton and the southern trick ferent parts of the world that it is a provinces of China, deportation is the physical impossibility for its editors in best and most necessary means of get-London to assure themselves of the bona | ting rid of Chinese who are dangerous fides of all their representatives abroad to the peace and welfare of this Colony. or of the reliability of the news they send. Public opinion in Hongkong strongly up-

listic duties in order to advance their who had made himself well acmalice. A more barefaced occurrence there were a few persons here, who, of this nature, however, than that of having been creatures of Sir John Pope this Colony has surely never been have become agitators, and lose no brought before the public. The telegram opportunity of exhibiting their hostiamong us, and apparently one of them ever heard in the Colony. is serving the Standard as its Hong-A riot has taken place, arising in the first kong correspondent. It is not only place from some children throwing stones. the telegram in question that the correspondent here of that journal has endeavoured to yent his malice against the Hongkong Government. During heightening the anti-English feeling excited the month of October he sent four or among the natives, by their compelling the five telegraphic despatches to the Standock labburers to work at the French ships, | durd, In every one of them he en-Some oppressive laws have been passed, deavours to throw discredit upon the among others one forbidding any trade in authorities here. The whole landr of the messages also raises the suspicion strongly condemns the course which Gove erally, but for a few of his native friends in high places. We have some Euro-It will be observed that this telegram | peans amongst us who occasionally make is gifted with a very fine bar tone was sent from Hongkong on the loth a few dollars by tendering their good October. The riot occurred here on the offices to the Chinese. Is one of these from Schumann and Schubert. Sea of that month, and there, was not the Hongkong, correspondent of the both correctly and with great feeling, drawthe slightest disturbance subsequently. Standard? Whoever be is, he may feel As a mutter of fact, a Router's telegram assured that after this exhibition of describing the riot was published in the mendacity and unscrupulousness, the Standard on the 4th October under the columns of the Standard will be closed

TELEGRAMS.

MILITARY AND NAVAL REINFORGEMENTS. London, 21st Nov. Two batteries of artillery have embarked dered to proceed to the China Station.

SETTLEMENT OF THE GARMOTLE CARE The Garmoyle case has been settled, damages £10,000.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

PASSED CANAL :- Cardiganshire, Oct. 30. The Occidental and Oriental S. S. Co.'s steamer Occanic, with the next American mail, left San Francisco on the 30th ult for Yokohama and Hong-

The S. S. Benarty left Singapore for this port on the 13th instant The S. S. Electra left Singapore for this port on the loth inst. The S. S. Deucalian left Singapore for this port on 17th inst. The S. S. Glenaron left Singapore for this port on the 19th inst.

19th instant. THE letter of our London correspondent appears on the back page.

The Calcutta steamers, with the eleventh

sale's opium, left for Hongkong on the

H. B. M.'s ganboat Wanderer left Amoy

enthat the parent and parent

Times, arrived here to-day from Amoy and Shanghai in the steamer Thales.

mental concert in St. Andrew's Hall on Saturday evening next, under the patronage and in presence of His Excellency Sir

THE Government Astronomer writes to-

The Barometer has risen, especially in have fallen and the weather is fine everywhere except in Shanghai, where overcast and foggy weather has arrived together

THE Committee of the St. John Ambulance Society are reluctantly compelled to announce that no further applications from gentlemen wishing to become members can equally devoid of truth, while it shows be entertained. Already the number of those who have joined is so large, that two classes will have to be formed. Both classes will be instructed by Dr Pike, who will, on Toesday-next, deliver the first lecture to the whole of the members. Arrangements will thereafter be made for two classes. The Committee greatly regret their inabi-

> In accordance with Ord. 8 of 1882, Sect. undermentioned rascals to be bautahed for will lead the police to make a successful pprehension of any of the deported indivi-

In accordance with Ord 22 of 1884, Sect. The names of offenders as well as their native places are posted as follows: Yan P'ut in of Sanon District. Chan Kwai, nicknamed the living thunder, of Sanon District In Hang of Kwaishin District. Wong Kin-tsai of Kwaishin District. Ng Yik of Sanui District. Wong Yau of Pun-u District.

Man Ying, alias Man Yan of Sanon Dis-Fong Chu of Namtau. 22nd November, 1884. DEMPSTER,

Act. Capt. Supt. of Police.

THE attendance at M. Sauvlet's concert in the St. Andrew's Half last eyening, atthough rather better than on the occasion of the talented musician's last entertainment, was not at all what might have been expected. The concert was a treat such as the music loving members of this community can individual who has suddenly become Hennessy, and finding themselves at seldom partake of Monsieur Sauviet's the correspondent of the Standard in a discount under the new regime, solos on the pisnaforte were performed with n taste and execution which drew forth in question was published in our Lon- lity to the present Governor and genuine applause, and encores from the his staff of officials. There are no andience and folly maintained his reputadoubt a few agitators of this class tion as one of the very best instrumentalists

All the musical world of Hongkong have listened with keen enjoyment to the performances of the Hongkong amateur violinist, Herr Von Wille, and he was probably never heard to greater advantage than last night. We heard more than one deep drawn sigh amongst the audience as the last notes of his speaking instrument

The other pretent, a vocalist, though atranger to the rest of the public. He voice and randered the difficult select ing forth not only the applause and rociferous encores of the antilence, but the warm approbation of M. Banvlet himself. The latter, we think, shines far more as a coloist

somewhat energetic rendering of the accompaniment to Mr Hirst's last selection being rather too much for the singer.

The following is the programme of the performance :---

Solo Pianoforte, 'Fantagie Polonaise,' Raff-Moner. G. (a) 'Auf Dem Rhein' (b) 'Widmung R. Schumann—Mr Hirst.

Solo Pianoforte, (a) Lied Ohne Wort, Mendelsschi
(b) Nocture, Dühler—Monar. Solo Violin,, Elegie, Ernst Herr Von Wille,

Bolo Planoforte, Sonate Pathetique, Beethoven-Monsr. G. Sanvlet. (a) Am Meur, Schubert, (b) Frühlings Nacht, R. Schumann-Mr

Solo Violin, Bercarolle, Spohr-Herr Von Wille, Bolo Pinnoforte, (a) Valso 'As Dur, Chopin, (b) 'Le Bananier' (Negro Dance) Gotschalk — Monsr. G. Sauvlet. SERVICES OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND FOR

TO-MORROW. - 24TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY (SUNDAY BEFORE ADVENT.) Cathedral,-

a.m. Parade Service. Morning Prayer and Sermon, and Holy Communion. Rev. J. B. Ost.

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon, The Colonial Chaplain. 5.45 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon The Colonial Chaplain, and Rev. C M. Vaughan.

St. Peter's Church,.... 5 p.m.-Evening Prayer and Sermon St. Stephen's Church (all services in Chi- that time the plundering propensities of the suing said he was not a thief. He could

11 a.m. - Morning Prayer, &c., Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau. 6.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, Revs. J. B. Ost and Fong Yat Sau.

In Russia the late Emperor Alexander observed a sentinel always marching up and down on a grass-plot. Upon inquiry, he discovered that the Empress Catherine had observed an early daisy on the plot. and had remarked to one of her suite that she hoped it would not be picked. Ever after a sentinel had kept watch and guard by night and by day over the plot.—Truth.

Ownko to glaring misconduct of late among keeping order. play-goers at Manila, the local authorities have had to issue and post up notifications enjoining audiences in theatres there to be orderly and on their good behaviour, and not to speak to actors performing on the stage. They are further forbidden to smoke in the pit, boxes, and seats, or to go be- inst., was resumed this morning at the Ma- the men go up the hillside witness went hind the scenes under any pretence whatever. Breaches of any of these regulations are punishable by fines of from ten to a the jury, consisting of Messrs L. Downes, hundred dollars, at the discretion of the magistrate. On failure to pay them, or in case of resisting arrest, the offenders will be imprisoned.

REGARDING the introduction of the jinrickshaw into Colombo, the Observer says :--Since the beginning of this year, Colombo

has had several importations of these Japanese man-power carriages, and alread several are seen in use in our streets in the Fort during the day, and in the mornings and evenings running between bungalows in Slave Island and Cinnamon Gardens and the Fort offices. Among the firms that have made importations are Messra Whittall & Co., Cargill & Co., and W. H Davies & Co., and Mr E. B. Creasy Our idea, when we recommended attention of Colombo residents to this mode of conveyance as so well adapted for 'the best city roads in the world, was that a pattern 'jinrickshaw' should be imported | get sleek, easy-going Colombo house coolies to do duty as jinrickshaw pullers. They leader. generally object to work so novel and amort and which is done so entirely under Wong Ayee and two others to Sze-chingmaster's eve. The man-power for jinrickshaws should be obtained fresh from the Coast, or picked from the estates:auch acolies as have been accustomed to carry master's box' for a half or whole to see, she found a leg which day almost without intermission, being identified as that of her son, Li Aghun, the type of power likely to laugh at the easy work of drawing inrickshaws at the mortuary or those of her son. on level roads. Twenty years ago, we remember, no horsekeeper in Colombe ever thought of sitting on the conveyence when his master drove; the Court as belonging to her sou, he had it on rule was to run alongside the horse, hold ! by the shaft or behind the vahicle, and we have had to threaten a new man because Nowadaya who ever sees a horsekeeper running a mile in Colombo under any circumstances ?—A Dimbula planter was so pleased with the jinrickshaw which Messra Cargill & Co. have running daily, that he house as she did. Her son's wife was predecided to have one for family use in his districk—'sa convenient for the better-half to go to church in, while I can walk by her side. No doubt in some respects the jurickshawa are better suited for labourers in a cooler climate, than Colombo -in Nuwara Eliya, Badulla, Matale, and in Kandy, they ought woman. to become very popular—but it can be very hot both in Hongkong and Yokohama, and the hottest weather. In Hongkong one pointed out to us as a special curiosity in January last.

THE FIRE ON THE PRAYA. ning's issue, a fire broke out at about 6.30 p.m. yesterday in a house on the Praya Luk's wife was her husband's mistress Central. No. 83, being the fourth house westward from Wing Kat Lane, which runs produced by any particular mark, only by from the Praya up to Queen's Road. The the color, She knew the legs of her husin the Queen's Road, close to the entrance La Ching Sam and Li Ching Luk lived in glas, chartered for the purpose, to see the supply of the garrison. to Wing Kat Laue.

were very quickly brought down to the he arrived at Test-ter-mui he saw four men scene of the conflagration, on the Prays, beating a man who was tied up to a tree the No. 4 Government ongine being by the roadside. He asked why they were the first to get to work. In a very beating the man and was told that he had short space of time four Government committed adultery. He told the men not Decree announcing Chinese Victory at Tamand the Volunteer steam engines, in ad- I to beat the captive and threatened to report dition to the marine engine, the Fire- them to the police. He untied the man from man, and three manuals, got to work and the tree and let him get away and he ran forces having made an assault on Hu-wel, poured ten different streams of water upon off in the direction of the Praya, or shore. the burning building. It was, indeed, for The other men pursued him. - He did not tunate that the scene of the conflagration | know the man who he released nor yet the he describes. was so handy to the engines, as a strong four men who were beating him, and could morthwest wind was bluwing and the not identify any of the accused. circumstances were strongly in favour of Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell, witness troops made a vigorous attack upon the count of the mercantile interests subserved the fire spreading to a very serious extent. said that when he untied the man he did not Stli of October, and landed. Sun K'ai. by its artificial harbour. It is also the scat The fire originated in a cockloit on the notice may beigle or bracelet upon his arm, hus, Provincial Commander in Chief, ad- of Government of the inland ; but, from an top floor of No. 83 and burnt downwards. If it had been there he would have seen it. vanced by different routes to attack them Imperial point of view, as a harbour for and before being got under control com. After releasing the man he went to hed with the forces under his command, Chang our fleets, it is of less value than Trincomunicated with the adjoining house at his friend's house, and was aroused by Kao-yuan, Provincial Commander in Chief, malee. to the eastwards. About 7 n'clock, hearing cries, but he could not say if the and others, also leading their divisions however, a hose from No. 2 engine was car- ories were made by a man or a woman, against the enemy. The French troops tied into the roof of an adjoining house. He got up and went out and first went to were repuised, and again advanced several

from these two engines, playing upon the The sound did not seem to come from the and beheading, the officer bearing the to our fleets and commerce the Straits of rear of the fire, which was the most to be place where he saw the two men. feared, soon produced a good effect. Other Ngai Ayce, who was employed at the ing about 300 of the enemy. Being unable further east of Australia. The defence of hoses were a little later on carried up Takoo Sugar Refinery in collecting the to hold their own, the enemy fled in con- Singapore may be limited to such works nonce were a little interest of the burning houses, sugar bags, gave similar evidence to that fusion and were defeated, numbers of and armaments as are necessary to secure 22nd July 1882. I am directed by the Sec Report of the recent Royal Commission to the fire had by that time been driven given by him on the occasion of his extense those who retreated to the sea shore being the man-of-cretary of State for War to sequent you, and the recommendations of the Inspectorthe flames burnt very fiercely; owing ap- ception that he now stated that it was upon boats. must have been stored in considerable cries of thief. He got up and went bestowed upon those officers who specially

The actual value of the property destroy- Luk's house. ed is not yet known. No. 83, the house in which the fire originated, is gutted and the Sugar Refinery, stated that at about 11 p.m.

rabble were kept in check. The Chinese shopkeepers in the Queen's Road Central, probably fearing a very ex- said it was not true that there were only tensive conflagration, owing to the direct seven or eight men following the man tion of the wind, almost all put their shut- there were twenty or thirty. Witness ters up directly after the firebells had

given the alarm. It is believed that the fire originated by the upsetting of a kerosine lamp in th cockleft of No. 83, where a number of people were gambling. We have not been able | 5th, at midnight, while in bed, he heard

Assistant Superintendent Falconer were following with a male prisoner. He asked present to direct the operations of the what the man and woman had done and Brigade, and the Captain Superintendent of Li Ching Sam said that they were bad Police, Mr W. M. Deane, was also upon people and that the man had had connecthe ground for some time, assisting in

The Double Murder at Tsat

The adjourned inquest upon the remains of the man and woman who were murdered at Teat-tez-mui on the night of the 5th gistracy, by the Coroner, Mr A. G. Wise, and A. D. Death and V. Alonco.

Mr D. Caldwell appeared on behalf of the twenty-one men, one woman and one boy who stand accused on suspicion of being concerned in the murders.

Chang Wo Li, widow, and mother of the deceased man, Li Ashun, said she identified the two limbs she saw at the mortuary as those of her son, Li Ashun, nged 34. was married to Wong Ayee. Witness last saw her son alive on the 4th November at 3 p.m. at their own house. He was then going to Sze-ching-wan to his masters. L Ching Sam and Li Ching Lok, stonecutters, to get some money. He said would return the next day. On the 6th the deceased's wife went to Sze-ching-wan to make emulries, but returned as she could learn nothing On the 7th witness went with her daughter-in-law to Sze-chlng-wan. They went to Li Ching Sam's house and saw Li Ching Sam, but as soon as he saw them he ran inside his house. Li Ching Sam's son was there too and witness asked and the rest be constructed locally; but him about her son. Li Ching Sam's son the cost of building such carriages in told her that Li Ashun was there on the Colombo appears to be prohibitory. One 4th but that the people in the stone shed mistake made, we believe, is in trying to had killed him; he did not mention any

names, except that Li Ching Luk was the On the 9th witness went again with wan to make further enquiries. On the way there they met two men carrying a dead box. Witness asked was in the box and on being allowed On the next day she identified the two legs

Li Ching Luk's wife was her son's mis-She identified the jadestone bangle in

his arm when she saw him hat. To Mr Caldwell :- She identified the legs as her son's by the nail of the big toe on the he would not sit on the sext behind us! left foot, which was spilt. She also recognised the whole leg; she had brough him up from childhood and could not be

> Her son and his wife lived in the same sent when he said he was going to Sze-chingwan. She knew Li Ching Lak by sight. She called Li Ching Luk's wife her son's mistress in the sense that she was his master's wife. She did not know that her son was carrying on an intrigue with any

The evidence of Wong Ayee, the wife the deceased Li Ashun, given at the last jinrickshaws run about there all day long in enquiry, was here read over and the witness, re-called, was cross examined by Mr. of the only two horses in the colony, was Caldwell. The last witness lived in the same house as herself and was present when her husband started for Sze-chingwan. Her mother in-law accompanied her. to Sze-ching-wan on the 7th instant They went to Li Ching Luk's house but did As mentioned shortly in our last eve. not see Li Ching Luk. They saw Li Ching fore attempting any further attack. Sam, but when he saw witness he went into the house. She said that Li Ching because Li Ching Luk was her husband's master. She did not recognise the bangle site is within a short distance of that of band as she had been married to him over Customs at this port (Mr McLeavy Brown) protection of the naval and commercial two years. He had no injury to the toes. the fire which occurred on the 13th inst. nor, so far as she knew, to the too nails. the same house.

Cheu Aluk, a foreman at the Takoo Sugar Being close to the Central Fire Brigade Refinery, repeated the evidence given before release of the officers and men captured on and Insurance Stations the steam engines Mr Mackean on the 18th inst. He left the the Feihoo, His mission failed, and he re-

from the front. For some time, however, amination by Mr Mackenn, with the ex- drowned in the struggle to get to the war anchorage to an enemy. parently to the presence of some in the night of the 4th, and not the 5th, that flammable material, such as kerosine, which he was aroused from his sleep by hearing exceptionally liberal character should be quantities in the second house which was out and saw a man running, pursued by 'distinguished themselves upon the occasion. attacked by the fire. The efforts of the fire- eight men: He joined in the chase and The bravery, loyalty and martial prowess men, and the plentiful supply of water soon the man was stopped by a watchman displayed by Sun Kai-hus, Acting Combegan to tell when the best positions were at the Refinery. The captured man was mander-in-chief of land forces in Fuhkien, occupied, and by 7.30 the fire had been got then taken away by the eight men whose name is recorded for a substan-

two upper floors of the neighbouring houses. on the 3rd, 4th, or 5th inst., he was not The first and second floors of No. 83 were sure which, he was at the gate of the Redevoted to the purposes of a boarding house | finery when he saw a man running towards and were at the time occupied by a number | him followed by about thirty men. They of Chinese returned emigrants, chiefly we- overtook him just as he reached witness men: many of whom have lost all their and dragged him off with them westwards. savings, either by fire or through the whole, toward Victoria, The runaway, just before sale louting which appears to have taken he was caught, tried to get inside the gate place at the commencement of the fire. A | of the Refinery and it was whilst witness force of police under Inspector Rivers, after- | was proventing him from doing this that wards relieved by Inspector Grey, arrived on the crowd came up. They were calling out the ground soon after the outbreak. From 'thief' but the man whom they were pur-

> not identify any of the men. Cross examined by Mr Caldwell, witness stopped the man from going inside the door with his stick and then pursurers came up and seized him.

Cheung Asum, a stone cutter residing at Tsat-tsz-mui, said that on the night of the to learn if the tenants were insured or some dogs barking. He got up and opened the door, and saw two men with a woman Acting Superintendent Horspool and going towards the hillside and six men tion with his wife. He did not know the woman's name, except that her surname was Lai. He asked them to let them go. but Li Ching Sam said the were going to take them up the hillside and kill them, Witness did not know the man they had with them, nor did he know the two men who were leading the woman. Li Ching Sam was one of those leading the man. He did not know the others. After he saw

> back to his bed. To Mr Caldwell :- He knew the woman who was being led along was the wife of Li Ching Sam: he was quite sure. Li Ching Sam said so, and he himself knew her: he looked at her face. She was quiet. and so was the man; they said nothing. Li Ching Sam did not show him any wespon. Neither the man nor woman said anything when witness interfered in their favour. He did not believe that they were

really going to kill them. Gool Mahomed, P. C. 560, stated that the 7th, at about 5.30 p.m., he was on mounted duty on the Shaukiwan Road. About 100 yards from the battery, he saw two mat bage lying on the beack. He mounted and examined the bags and found two human legs inside. One of the legs was tied in a piece of white cloth. He sent they were sent to the mortuary.

Nowrine Singh, P. O. 678, gave evidence as to finding one of the legs, which had since been identified as a man's. He saw something white in the water near the beach and waded in to see what it was. found it to be a human leg tied by a piece of rope to a stone at the bettom of the The water was very low at the water.

Lukong No. 398 stated that he found the other leg, while on duty, in a police boat in the harbour. It was tied round with a piece of rope and was floating on the water fust abreast of Bonham Strand. He took it to the water Police station and afterwards to the mortuary.

P.C. 71 J. MacCormack, on the 10th inst. found some human intestines on the beach on the Shaukiwan Road, close to where the woman's legs were found, which he had also seen. The intestines were sent to the Police Station and afterwards to the

Juspector Swanston stated that on Sunday the 9th, at 2 o'clock, he went with a party of police to Sze-Chuan-wan. He proceeded to the house of Li Asam and Li Ching Luk and made enquiries about the deceased Li Ashun, formerly employed as cook in the house. Li Ayee, the woman in the dock, told bim that there never was such a man as Li Ashun employed there. looking round the house, witness found the book produced, in which there were entries of monies paid to Li Ashun; the book was wages book. Witness was certain the Ashun mentioned in the book was the same as the deceased man of that name. The enquiry was at this stage adjourned until Monday next at 12 o'clock. (noon).

Affairs in Formosa. Tamsui is still in the hands of the Chi-Our Amoy Correspondent writing on the 20th instant, says :-- 'The French have not (as reported some few days ago) taken possession of Tamsui. They are apparently waiting for reinforcements to come up be-

Everything is very quiet in Amoy, but the capture of the revenue craiger Feihon the route to India, that if not the most caused some excitement amongst the higher | pressing, it is, at least, one of the first to classes of Chinese.

left here for Formosa in the steamer Dou- densers, from which is obtained the water French Admiral and try to arrange for the release of the officers and men captured on turned in the same steamer to-day.

THE CAMPAIGN IN FORMOSA. sui; published November 6th, 1884. Liu Ming-ch'uan reports that the French | should, therefore, be made secure. the Imperial troops wave them battle, and gained a victory under circumstances which

The French fleet being stationed at T'ai pel, Hu-wei and other places, the French and the Volunteer Brigade having also the tree from which he had released the times, but our troops sugaged them at

than as an accompanyist. M. Sauviel's raised a hote to the top of a house on the man but finding no one there he went to- close quarters, Sun K'ai-hua making a opposite side of Wing Kat lane, the streams wards the hillside, where he saw two men. direct advance upon them with his men, The possession of Singapore keeps open standard, which he captured, besides kill- Malacca and the highway from India to the

> It is naturally fitting that rewards of an well in hand and an hour later all danger of in the direction of Teat-taz-mui. He tive appointment to this rank and who its spreading further was past. At 9 p.m. knew two of the men who were among holds the position of Brigadier General the Insurance and several of the Govern- the eight, they were Li Asam and Li A Ng. of the Chang-chou Division, are especially ment engines were able to leave, No. 2 and They were not among the accused, but deserving of commendation, he having the Fireman remaining throughout the were gone away. He also know that the placed himself in the van of battle; and as night, the former continuing for several man they caught, who was a tall man, had a special Act of Grace We hereby command hours to play upon the smouldering ruins. some months ago been a cook in Li Ching that he be invested with the hereditary title of Chi-tu-yu, or noble of the 7th grade. - Khan, a watchman at the Takao Also that the following articles by bestowed

1 Feather-tube of white jade. 1 Thumb-ring of white jade. 1 Dagger with a handle of white jade. 1 Flint and steel.

1 Pair of large pouches. 2 Small pouches.

Liu Ming-ch'uan represents that Chang Kan-yuan, Provincial Commander-in-Chief. has already been recommended for rewards in the Keelung affair, and that Brigadier General Liu Chao-yu being his. the Memorialist's, great-nephew, he does not apply for-rewards for either of these As they have both, however. distinguished themselves in battle they should naturally receive marks of special favour as well as the rest, and We hereby command that a white jade feather-tube. white jade thumb-ring, a dagger with a randle of white jade, a flint and steel, and a pair of large pouches be bestowed respectively on Chang Kao-yuan and Liu

Chao-yu. Chang Kao-yuan will further be committed to the Board for the determination of the most liberal forms of reward. and Liu Chao-yu will have the brovet of Provincial Commander-in-Chief bestowed A long list of rewards that are bestowed

apon various officers here follows, one of whom obtains the distinction of the Yellow Riding Jacket, while two are to have their names reorded for appointment to the post of Brigadier General upon a vacancy occurring. Others receive the title of battern in addition to the bestowal of brevet rank, while others, again, are to honoured with the decoration of the peacock's feather. N.-C D. News.

THE DEFENCE OF COLONIAL POSSESSIONS AND GARRISONS ABROAD.

The following correspondence has passed on this subject :--

WAR OFFICE TO COLONIAL OFFICE. War Office, 19th March, 1884. Sir.—Referring to former correspondence on the defence of British possessions and commerce abroad, and to the report of the Royal Commission on this subject, dated 22nd July 1882. I am directed by the Secretary of State for War to acquaint you. for the information of Earl of Derby, that it has been decided to adopt, as a basis of action in dealing with the defence of varione foreign stations, the recommendations of the Inspector-General of Fortifications on the above report, which have been genethem to the No. 2 station and afterwards rally approved by the Defence Committee. It is accordingly proposed that the defences of the naval stations of Singapore and Hongkong shall be first taken into

consideration. Having regard to the great interest which the Colonies have in the protection of their stations against sudden attack, it appears reasonable that the cost of these defences should be borne by the local governments or if Lord Derby is of opinion that the the whole cost cannot be equitably charged against them, the armaments might be provided by the Imperial Government. .

I am further to observe that the security of our alternative route to India, will the Cape, renders it desirable to fortify the ports of Simons Bay and Table Bay at the Cape of Good Hope. It is suggested that Simons Bay being a naval station the cost of the defences necessary to render it a safe anchorage for our ships of war seeking its shelter should be borne by the Imperial Government, while the Cape Government should be invited to initiate means for the defence of Table Bay on the ground that the interests to be protected there are pure-

ly colonial and commercial. I am to enclose, for Lord Derby's information, the accompanying summary of the recommendations of the Inspector-General of Fortifications on the Report of the Royal Commission on the Defence of British Possessions and Commerce Abroad. I am to add that a further communica-

tion will be addressed to you as to the expense of extra garrisons, torpedo corps. &c.

l have, &c. (Signed) RALPH THOMPSON, The Under Secretary of State, Colonial Office.

Summary of Recommendations of the Inspector-General of Fortifications in his Memorandum on the Report of the Royal Commission on the Defences of British Possessions and Commerce Abroad, which has been approved generally by the Defence Committee, under the Presidency of His Royal Highness the Field Marshal Commanding-in-Chief, subject to future consideration of details.

Aden is so important in its position on he put in a state of defence. Provision must be made for an effective domination 'On Sunday last the Commissioner of of the anchorages of Steamer Point, the coaling stores, and the security of the con-

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CEYLON. Trincomales must always be, as it ever has been, the rendezvous and base for our fleets and ships in the Iudian Ocean; and its safe and commodious natural narbour Atmainent Colombo is of importance chiefly on ac-

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STRAITS SETTLEMENTS.

Works Amament 124,000 Total .

HONGKONG. Hongkong is probably under existing circumstances the most liable to attack of all our important coaling stations. Its value to our Eastern trade is so great that it should be made secure against such enterprises as may reasonably be anticipat-Works

Armament SIERRA LEONE. Sierra Leone has been selected as the

most convenient station on the line from England to the Cape where our ships, whether mercantile or men-of-war, may find shelter and supplies. It should be protected sufficiently to secure these supplies, and to afford safe an-

chorage free from danger of attack by hos-Works 30,000 Armament 52.000

ST. HELENA. St. Helena is equidistant from Sierra Leone and the Cape of Good Hope (about 1,700 miles). Considering the distance between the United Kingdom and the Cape. this secondary intermediate station may prove of value. Its roadstead can be protected at a small expense.

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CAPE OF GOOD HOPE. Simons Bay. - For the security of our alternative route to India and the East it is necessary that the naval station of Simons Bay be placed in such a state of defence that our ships of war, when seeking its cordingly, anchorage for fuel, for supplies, or to refit, may do so in thorough confidence that they will find there safe and effective shelter and

Works Total . Table Bay.—The interests to be protected here are entirely colonial and commercial They are of considerable importance, and should be adequately secured. Works .

Armament Total MAURITIUS. Port Louis affords a safe and commodious harbour with three graving docks, bout half way between the Cape of Good

Hope and Cevion. Its proximity to the French island Remion might, under possible circumstances. give it an additional value. Its importance as an Imperial station is therefore very considerable, and it should be made safe against any probable attack.

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in the West Indies, and will become a place | with the decision of Her Majesty's Governof great importance in the event of the ment to provide for the defence of Simons projected canal being made through the Bay, he will instruct him to consult his sthmus of Panama. The harbour of Port | Ministers as to their undertaking the de-Royal, where our Naval Establishments fence of Table Bay. have been placed, must be thoroughly 5. Lord Dorby is of opinion that the

Works Total ST. LUCIA.

Port Castries has been selected as the most suitable harbour in the Windward in these cases it will not be possible to de-Islands for coaling and refitting, and it is fray any part of the contemplated outlay very desirable that it should be sufficiently from local funds.

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The above proposals have been based on the principle that sudden attacks could only e made by comparatively small squadrons and the defences have been calculated in caph onse to provide against such con-In the event of a more serious atlack

being contemplated by any foreign power the Royal Commission on the Defence of it could not be kept secret, and the support | Colonial Possessions, dated 22nd July 1882. of the British fleet might then be counted I am directed by the Marquis of Harting

Submarine mines would in most cases Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasure form an integral part of the defences, and that the report has been referred to the their powerful aid would be brought into Inspector-General of Fortifications, from action to co-operate with the Artillery whom the enclosed report has been redefences proposed.

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WAR OFFICE TO INDIA OFFICE. War Offico, 10th March 1884. for the information of the Earl of Kimber- General of Fortifications. ley, that it has been decided to adopt, as a My Lords consent to provide one half, basis of action in dealing with the defence not exceeding 64,400%, of the cost of the of the various foreign stations, the recom- proposed works and armament at Aden. mendations of the Inspector-General of But as they understand that the Govern-Fortifications on the above report, which ment of India is willing to advance the have been generally approved by the De- whole expense in the first instance, very fence Committee.

for proceeding at once with the defences of be unnecessary to present a supplementary Aden shall be undertaken. The estimated estimate for it this session. cost of these works and armaments is Their Lordships observe that the cost 128,800%, which should be equally divided and proposed apportionment of the fortificabetween India and Great Britain; Parlia- tions which are most urgently required are mentary sanction for the expenditure being as follows :--obtained by the insertion this year of a nominal sum in a supplementary estimate. I am to transmit, for Lord Kimberley's information, the accompanying summary of the recommendations of the Inspector-General of Fortifications on the Report of the Royal Commission on the Defence of British Possessions and Commerce Abroad.

I have, &c. (Signed) RALPH THOMPSON. The Under Secretary of State. India Office.

INDIA OFFICE TO WAR OFFICE. India Office, S. W., 9th June 1884. Sir, -- I am directed by the Secretary of State for India in Council to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th March. in which you state that it has been decided to adopt, as a basis of action in dealing with the defence of the various foreign stations, the recommendations of the Inspector-General of Fortifications on the Report of the Royal Commission of July 1882 on the Defence of British Possessions and Commerce Abroad, which have been generally approved by the Defence Committee.

2. The Marquis of Hartington, therefore, proposes that the additional defences of Aden shall be undertaken at once. 3. I am directed to acquaint you that Lord Kimberley entirely concurs in this ! that will have to be defrayed; from year to course, and that he is prepared to contribute from Indian revenues the moiety of the estimated cost of these works and scheme be carried out, giving precedence armaments, viz., 64,400l.

4. I am further desired to add that these papers will be communicated to the Government of India, and instructions given ac-I have &c.

(Signed) ALLEN JOHNSON, Major-

General, Military Secretary.

COLONIAL OFFICE TO TREASURY. Downing Street, 15th July 1884. SIR,-I am directed by the Earl of Derby to transmit to you the accompanying copy of a letter from the War Office, relative to the steps to be taken for defending various

stations abroad 2. Lord Derby is of opinion that the entire cost of the proposed works and armaments could not in any circumstances have been borne by the Colonies, and their Lordships will have observed that on the 7th instant the Marquis of Hartington mentioned to the House of Commons the decision on this point, which had been arrived at by Her Majesty's Government, viz., that in two cases, those of the Straits Settle ments and Hongkong, the Colonies should

defray the cost of the necessary works, Her Majesty's Government contributing the Lord Derby is of opinion that action should be taken on these two cases with the least possible delay.

3. As regards Ceylon, his Lordship concurs in what is proposed, viz., that the Im perial Government should undertake the defence of Trincomalee, the Colonial Go vernment being left to decide whether the will incur the expense of defending Co

4. His Lordship agrees in the course pr posed as to the Cape of Good Hope, and Jamaica is the centre of British interests in acquainting the Governor of the Cape

course decided upon in the cases of Hongkong and the Straits Settlements should be followed also in that of Mauritius. 6. As regards St. Helena, Sierra Leone

St. Lucia, and Jamaica, these stations which are shown to be of great Imperia importance, should be defended in accordance with the recommendation of th Inspector-General of Fortifications. But

7. I am to mention that the island of St. Lucia is about to expend a sum of from sixty thousand to ninety thousand pounds in completing at Castries a harbour which will accommodate the largest vessels and be of great service to Her Majesty's ships. Lam, cc.,

The Secretary to the Treasury

(Signed) R. H. MEADE,

WAR OFFICE TO TREASURY 2nd August 1884.

Sir.-With reference to the Report of ton to request you will acquaint the Lords in't that right?

ceived. The recommendations of the Inspector General have been generally approved by the Defence Committee, and Her Majesty's Government are of opinior that coupled with the report they afford proper basis of action in dealing with the defence of the various stations, and that is is very desirable that the necessary steps should be at once taken for giving effect t the proposal so far, as the stations of Trincomalee, Hongkong, Singapore and Aden are concerned. The letters, of which copies are enclosed, have accordingly been addressed to the India Office and the Colonial Office, to the former of which a utterance fled. He rose, essayed to speak. ppy siso enclosed and dated 9th | June) has been received intimating that silent dismay, without articulating a word. the Secretary of State for India in Council The members of the Eccentrics Chub, of consents to one half of the estimated cost of which Mark Supple was the chairman. works and armaments at Aden (128,800), taking advantage of this his unfortunate being borne by Indian revenues. Before failure, caused papers to be printed, circulation any steps can be taken to carry out these ed, and, as was then the fashion in London. works it is necessary that their Lordships' cried through the streets of Westminster approval be obtained, and their sanction and the City, on the top of which appeared given to the presentation of a supple, in large type, The Maiden Speech of James mentary estimate to Parliament for such Johnston, Esq., M.P. for Sandwich, as portion of the moiety (64,409.) of the delivered yesterday in Parliament. The above amount as may be needed during the rest of the paper was blank ; and scarcely current financial year. This will be but had the Members returned to their respective smail. I am therefore to request that Lord | homes before the squib was cried in all the Hartington may be favoured with their principal streets of the metropolis. The Lordships' decision in respect to the works lady of the hon, gentleman beard the outers at Aden, and also with their instructions as las she sat at her window in Great George to whether such Supplementary Estimate | Street, and exulting in the consequence and shall be prescuted at once or in the next | popularity of her husband, instabily called session of Parliament

I have, &c. (Signed) R. H. KNOX The Secretary, Treasury.

TREASURY TO WAR OFFICE. - Treasury Chambers, 12th Aug. 1884. Sir,-The Lords Commissioners of Her

Malesty's Treasury request you to inform the Marquis of Hartington that they have Str. Referring to former correspondence had before them Mr Knox's letter of the on the defence of British possessions and 2nd instant, as to a scheme of expenditure commerce abroad, and to the report of the or fortifications for the defence of British Royal Commission on this subject, dated Colonial Possessions in accordance with the

little, if any, of the charge will fall on It is accordingly proposed that measures | Army votes this year, and it will certainly

> Aden. Singa- Hong- Total. Impe- 47,150 75,000 55,625 177,775 Impe-17,250 49,000 37,500 103,750 Impe-17,250

Thus the aggregate Imperial charge will

47.150

And no expenditure need be incurred for the armament until the works have been completed of the first the same of the

To complete the information required for Parliament and for this Department, an estimate should be framed of the charge year, out of Imperial and Non-Imperial funds, respectively, supposing the whole to the different works in the order of

I am to add that it is absolutely necessary to present to Parliament, before the close of the current session, a paper explaining the whole scheme, and the manner in which it is proposed to provide the cost and my Lor is hope that arrangements will be made for this purpose without delay by your Department in concert with the Colonial Office.*

I have. &c. (Signed) LEORARD COURTNEY. The Financial Scoretary. War Office. This paper is presented to Parliament in compliance with this direction.

THE CHINESE IN AMERICA. New York, Sept. 27 .- The Chinese Legation despatched to Peru has been received y President Inglesies at Lima. The adiresses made on the occasion were of the customary congratulatory character. The Peruvian Government is doing all it can to conciliate China, so as to induce a new title of immigrants to locate themselves on the coast lands of the country where there is

The so-called anti-immigration law has

little or no native labour.

been interpreted by the Collector of Constoms at San Francisco to prohibit the return to this country of any Chinaman who may leave the United States for foreign ands without a permit or certificate from the Chinese Government; and thus a Chiness merchant at San Francisco who may have a branch house in Oregon, and proseeds there will have to cross over to China for a passport of identification. There are signs in numerous assaults committed by the Chinamen of New York, one of the assailed being a policeman, who was merely seeking the recovery of a lady's property. that they are assuming an arrogant bearing. possibly on account of imaginary successes f their Celestial brethren in China over the French The Chinese Club in New York is holding special evening meetings to discuss the war news. The chairman eits embanked by a pile of tea-chests. At a late assemblage. Sing, the proprietor of the store, affirmed that China had been getting ready for France a long while. A discussion arose as to whether Chinamen should return to their country to fight the French but was ended by the chairman deciding that the French would be wiped out before they got there. Wong-He-Chong, a well-to-do Chinese merchant, said that the only fighting done after the Franch passed beyond the Tong-King border and had attacked a Chinese regiment, was what was absolutely necessary in order to retreat successfully. He declared that the Chinese army was not what it ought to be, and it was not to be expected that they would fight well when half, their pay was appropriated by their

WHAT are you doing there? demanded the grocer of the new clerk. 'I'm putting a little sand in the sugar.

RIGHT! Great Scott ! No. You take a ittle of the sugar and put it in the sand. No entertainment is so cheap as reading. nor any pleasure so lasting. - Lady M. W

A LAUGHABLE sneedste is told of the late

officers .- London and China Express

Mr. James Johnston, M.P. for Sandwich, who was in Parliament at the commencement of the present century. On his first taking his seat in the House he was said to baye formed a maiden speech singthe course of which he expected to rival Demosthenes; but it so happened that, though the speech was transferred from his head to the lining of his hat, yet the perspecuity of but in vain , and he re-sented himself for her footman, and desired he would purchase some of the papers of the poor man in the street. He having obeyed her commands, immediately presented them to the lady, who, on viewing the blank paper, exclaimed with great violetice. Why, Richard you are a fool-you have brought nothing! No, my lady, drily replied the servant, it is my master, for he said nothing.

NOTES FROM THE METROPOLIS. (From our Correspondent.)

London, Oct. 15th.

Lotteries are illegal here, and the police 'jump' particularly upon the peripatetic tables, which the owners erect and dismount with equal celerity. A man was brought up at the Guildhall, and most unjustly fined. 'Fair play's a jewel 'hardly seemed to have been the motto of this son of toil. His stock-in-trade consisted of board marked in various colours, a revolving spindle and a wire underneath. He 'pulled the wires' to his own advantage, sweeping the board when there was anything to sweep, and yet he was fined for keeping a game of chance !!

Englishwomen for a long time bore an unenviable reputation for want of taste in dressing. Their waists were high, nature was not assisted by art and over their boots we will draw a voil. They have changed all that for the better. But in the matter of bathing costumes they are still where they were in the days of Noah. A more abject spectacle than an English girl taking her sea bath it is difficult to think of. And the_change_even_to the uninitiated mul understanding is so simple. A costume with no arms, fitting tightly to the waist prettily braided, with knickerbockers of some good bright colour, would be a great

More than a year ago I related how a young workman employed at a nobleman's house in fixing electric wires met with a sudden death. 'Killed by a dynamo' will be a form of life destruction which may yet be as familiar as household words. At the Health Exhibition early on Wednesday morning an attendant was hurled with awful suddenness into eternity. Eli Bates, an electrician, gave evidence that scores of times he had warned the dead man against touching the machine with both hands with one it was perfectly safe. The deceased was seen by a visitor to place both hands upon the instrument and in a moment fell back dead. May the powers that be not delay in grasping the advantages science has provided, and make the gallows and the hangman's rope a relic of less enlightened times.

Mr Bradlaugh has been spouting upon atheists. We learn that no atheist can be a guardian of children, judge of any court, justice of the peace, barrister, notary, soldier, marine, military man, Custom House officer, or member of Parliament. Mr Bradlaugh's own impressions are that in a country like this, the flag of which floats of China. The Russian army upon the over millions of men of divers conflicting faiths, a fair right for all to the expression and exposition and advocacy of their opi- regular troops, armed with repeating riflesnions is the only position.

The French Government have hit on rather an ingenious mode of raising the revenue by levying a tax of 1s, per head on ell Calais passengers. This is a free country, otherwise it would be cheerful to see a duty imposed on the swarms of foreigners who make this country a happy hunting ground.

Some slight idea of the wants of this great metropolis may be gathered from the rough character of the country the frontier landing at Harwich on one single day of one hundred and thirty tons of eggs for London.

The road to salvation and the road to ruin are not unconnected it would seem. At Luton a publican recently forsook all and followed General Booth. He pitched his beer into the gutter; his shrub and cherry brandy, dear to the heart of middle aged females in frosty weather, he intermingled with the mud by the road side and gained his reward by posing as a hero at Exeter Hall. Now, this publican and his son are charged with fraudulent bank-

A very excellent mode of clearing the underground railway of foul air is shortly to be adopted. The wonder is it has not been brought into operation earlier. The tunnel is to be divided by a partition and the engines are to be fitted with a collar which will force out the foul air. Query: will the air allow itself to be forced out?

The Empire Theatre Company is in liquidation. We take this news quite as a matter of course. Splendid undertakings of this magnitude always appear fated to ruin several cliques of speculators before they begin to pay, vide the Langham Hotel. Now I hear the new proprietors have secured this magnificent place of entertainment for £50,000, one half the cash paid out not a year ago.

'I suppose you have a lot of people bathing here in the summer, said a mild young man to a weather beaten bathing machine man at Brighton, 'Yes-sir,' said the old drowsiness? Have the eyes a yellow tinge? man. Luce do rinse a fero.'.

was brought up for disorderly conduct in tongue coated? Is there pains in the side the public streets. The offence displayed right side as if the liver were enlarging? such invention that the culprit should be Is there costiveness ! Is there vertigo or worth looking after. He will blossom dizziness when rising suddenly from a later, doubtless, into a great inventor. He pulled up a fire plug in the middle of the ed, with a deposit after standing? Does toad, produced a stresm of water 15 feet | food ferment soon after eating, accompanie high and thus provided a rather povel bath for a boy who, quite naked, enjoyed a tion of the heart? These various symprings whilst the offender held his clothes. He was fined 10/-.

butors. They cast the good seed about broadcast, trusting to chance that it may strike root and blossom into a goodly tree. They leave them in railway trains, they hand them round in omnibuses and tram cara. But a lady in Bath has shewn her ingenuity to soar beyond these vulgar limits. On the back of an invoice for which pepsia, and a small quantity of the proper

she was remitting, she inscribed the follow- medicine will remove the disease if taken

Oh! tell me not of lovers' gold, For never yet was true love sold; It lies too deep, it sears too high For powers to reach, or wealth to buy. 'The heart,' 'the soul,' what precious gems Shall pay a fitting price for them ?

Worthless if purchased, worth, when given, The Crown of Kings, the bliss of Heaven. I felt quite a delicacy about receiving the value of my goods with the seventh-line resting on my memory...

It is said that the Marquis of Waterford has resolved to sell his Irish estates on count of the boycotting of sport. It is not only hunting men in this troublesome is- of the system. land who are molested. A Major Chearnely, near Cappoquin, was shooting over his own land when he was pelted with mud and stones by his own tenantry and was chased for a mile and a half through the field. Ardent sportsmen, defending the chase, say that men like it, the horses like it, the dogs like it, and probably even the fox thinks the excitement of the game worth the candle. On this point Major Chearnely can at liberty to do so. speak with full authority. Possibly some of your readers are not without experience of the same sort. I know that five of us were together a few nights back, and rows with coolies being discussed everybody had his tale to tell in which a 'bee line' for the bungalow was not an unknown quantity; and one related how an enormous English bull dog was a good first in the flight, not feeling happy until it was safely under the

The latter part of the paragraph refers to certain memorable morning. A planter had a friend up on a visit, and the first morning of his arrival the visitor was keen to see the muster, an entire nevelty to him. Before the sun was high that visitor ardently wished the muster had remained a novelty to him. Somehow the 'dorai' and the coolies did not quite hit it off. A row in the lines was the result. The visitor looked on, but in stooping to look into the abode of the ringleader, that portion of his person devoted to repose became acquainted in a very painful manner with a stalwart 'ambli-gumboo.' Then the master, the friend and the aforesaid bull-dog, commenced pleasant race for home quarters, the quadruped winning by several heads.

sofa. Had it only stopped and looked, the

cunning would have been on the coolies'

THE RUSSIAN FORCES ON THE CHINESE FRONTIER.

The Gazette Diplomatique gives the following particulars as to the force which Russia has at the present time upon the frontier Amour, under the orders of Auitchkin, includes 9,000 infantry and 4,000 cavalry-the latter, Cossacks, or irunder the command of Prince Sayn-Wittgenstein-Berleburg, who has already distinguished himself in the wars of the Caucasus. The artillery consists of a brigade of three batteries, with eight guns each. There is considerable difficulty in reinforcing these troops, except the irregular cavalry, which is continually being recruited by volunteers, who join in the hope of getting some loot. The Russian flotilla I am, dear Sir, yours faithfully, upon the Amour consists of several steamers, which would be of great service if the river was not blocked by ice during so many months of the year. Owing to the is almost entirely unprotected throughout the province of Irkutsk, for no army could obtain food or execute any manouvres in this mountainous region. Upon the Kuldja side, the Russians, being nearer their base of operations, have a much larger force. Thus their artillery forms an effective of or oxes gets in these here oats' his or her's forty-eight mountain or mounted batteries. while the force of infantry is from 16,000 the Irbitch. The cavalry numbers about brought, than venture on a new dividend. easily be reinforced by 4,000 or 5,000 more. The army of Turkestan numbers about 35,000, and as it occupies a large stretch of territory no large contingent could be drawn from it. In the event of an expedition the Russians would be compelled to make Orenburg; which is the terminus of their railway in this direction, their base of operations, and Orenburg is five months' march for the infantry to Kuldja and Kashgaria. It is impossible to form even an approximate estimate of the number of the Chinese forces upon either side of the frontier, but troops which occupied Kash. garia and Kuldja when these provinces were retroceded were then commanded by Tso-Tsung-tang.

AN ALARMING DISEASE AFFLIC-TING A NUMEROUS CLASS. The disease commences with a slight derangement of the stomach, but, if neglected, it in time involves the whole frame. embracing the kidneys, liver, pancreas,

and, in fact, the entire glandular system, and the afflicted drags out a miserable existence until death gives relief from suffer ing. The disease is often mistaken for other complaints; but if the reader will ask himself the following questions, he will be able to determine whether he himself is one of the afflicted :- ! ave I distress, pain, or difficulty in breathing after eating ! . I there a dull, heavy feeling attended by Does a thick, sticky, mucous gather about the gums and teeth in the mornings, At the police court of Wednesday a man companied by a disagreeable taste ! Is the horizontal position? Are the secretions from the kidneys scanty and highly coloured by flatulence or a belching of gas from the stomach? Is there frequent palpitatoms may not be present at one time, but they torment the sufferer in turn as the dreadful disease progresses. If the case be Some people are inveterate tract distri- one of long standing, there will be a dry. hacking cough, attended after a time by expectoration. In very advanced stages the skin assumes a dirty brownish appearance, and the hands and feet are covered by a cold, sticky perspiration. As the liver and kidneys become more and more diseased, rheumatic pains appear, and the usual treatment proves entirely unavailing against this latter agonising disorder. The

origin of this malady is indigestion or dys-

in its incipiency. It is most important that the disease should be promptly and properly treated in its first stages, when a little medicine will effect a cure, and even when it has obtained a strong hold the correct remedy should be persevered in until every vestige of the disease is eradicated, until the appetite has returned, and the digestive organs restored to a healthy con-The surest and most effectual remedy for this distressing complaint is 'Seigel's Curative Syrup,' a vegetable preparation sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors throughout the world, and by the proprietors, A. J. White, Limited, 17, Farringdon Road, London, E.C. This Syrup strikes at the very foundation of the

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A Druer, county farmer has posted this notice: 'If any man's or woman's kows tail will be cut off as the case might be.' How Socrates defines the troubles of to 118,000 strong, drawn from the Turkestan life, he says :- Were there a common bank troops and from the provinces of Omsk and made of all men's troubles, most men Tomsk, when supplies can easily be sent to would choose rather to take those they 9,000. Cossacks and irregulars, and can and think it best to sit down with their

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CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a List of their Contributions of Premis for the year ending 31st December last, in Order that the PROPORTION of PROFIT for that year to be Paid as BONUS to Confederations may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th November next, will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed. By Order of the Directors,

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Secretary.

Hongkong, September 1, 1884.

D. K. GRIFFITH & Co. TANUFACTURERS OF THE LONDON ÆRATED WATERS, Have REMOVED from the BEACONSFIELD

ARCADE to larger Premises 1, DUDDELL STREET, Where they continue to Supply: LEMONADE, WATER, GINGERADE.

At the same Moderate Charges.

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D. K. GRIFFITH Proprietor. Hongkong, July 28, 1884.

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The Overland China Mail.

CUBSCRIBERS to The Overland China Mail will be glad to learn that arrangements have been made for publishing that journal weekly in future instead of fortnightly as at present.

This change, which will be permanent, has been made simply to keep pace with the times. During the existing troubles in the Far East it is also of special importance that a weekly budget of China news should be prepared. Under the present arrangements political and commerical news, perhaps of the greatest interest, may be kept back for a fortnight. The change will not only be welcomed by subscribers at home, but also by those at the Coast Ports and in the interior, who find the Overland's more convenient form of newspaper for their perusal than the daily journals. Practically the Overland will be in future a weekly newspaper for the Far East, with specia commercial news, and special tables of shipping and other information, complete for the week. The various reports and other nows will be given fully as they appear in

As the subscription will remain the same as hitherto (\$3 per quarter); the change will be made without additional expense to subscribers. Single copies will be sold for thirty cents, a reduction of 20 cents on the

The attention of advertisers is directed to a weekly newspaper, which is circulated among old China 'hands' and others, both at home and in the Far East, who do not take the daily journals.

The Overland China Mail will be regularly posted as hitherto from the China Mai Office to subscribers, on their addresses

China Mail Office; Hongkong, October 17, 1884.

A Great Conflagration

That sweeps away a whole city, starts from a fiame ao amail that a glass of water would co tinguish it. In like manuer, the most painful and fatal maladies of the threat and lungs ordinarily develop from small beginnings, not difficult of cure if promptly treated with the proper remedy. But their progress is insidious and delay may be fatal. Colds and coughs lead to Laryngitis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Pueumonia, and Consumption. The only medicine certain to cure every branchial and pulmonary affection not absolutely incurable is

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. During 40 years it has steadily grown in popular estimation, and is now a household rellonce in many thousands of families. Parents, whose lives were preserved by Aven's CHERRY PECTORAL when they were young, are now saving the lives of their children with it. Leading physicians extol its virtues and prescribe it in their practice. Intelligent druggists everywhere report noteworthy cures effected by it, within

their personal knowledge. , PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all druggists.

Agents for HONGRONG, CHINA AND MANILA A. S. WATSON & Co.

THE CHINESE MAIL.

If required, protection will be granted on THIS paper is now issued every day The subscription is fixed at Four Dollars per annum delivered in Hongkong, or Ten Dollars Forty Cents in cluding postage to Coast ports. It is the first Chinese Newspaper ever

issued under purely native direction. The

chief support of the paper is of course derived from the native community amongst whom also are to be found the trans-Atlantic lines of Steamers. guarantors and securities necessary place it on a business and legal footing. The projectors, basing their estimates upon the most reliable information from the various Ports in China and Janan. from Australia, California, Singapore, Po nang, Saigon, and other places frequented by the Chinese,—consider themselves justified in guaranteeing a large and ever-increasing circulation. The advantages offered to ad vertisers are therefore unusually great, and to through fares from China and Japan. the foreign community generally will find Europe.

it to their interest to avail themselves of The field open to a paper of this description—conducted by native efforts, but 5 p.m., same day; all Parcel Packages progressive and anti-obstructive in tone—should be marked to address in full; value progressive and anti-obstructive in toneis almost limitless. It on the one hand commands Chinese belief and interest while on the other it deserves every aid destined to ports beyond San Francisco that can be given to it by foreigners. Like English journals it contains Editorials. with Local, Shipping, and Commercial

News and Advertisements Subscription orders for the above may be GEO. MURRAY BAIN China Mail Office.

Mr. Andrew Wind. NEWS AGENT, &c. 133. NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK;

is authorized to receive Subscriptions. Advertisements, &c., for the China Mail, Overland China Mail, and China Review. SAILOR'S HOME.

NY Cast-off CLOTHING, BOOKS A PAPERS will be thankfully received at the Sailor's Home, West Point. Hongkong, July 25, 1878.

Mails.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MALTA, GIBRALTAR,

PLYMOUTH, AND LONDON: BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND ana destralia:

BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE,

N.B.—Cargo can be taken on through Bills f Lading for BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEULLES TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK AND BOSTON.

THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM

NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship

MALWA, Captain A. W. ADAMSON, with Her Majosty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, vid BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 25th November, at 4 p.m. Cargo will be received on board until 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office ntil 10 a.m. on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be | Censic, Mr. ranshipped at Colombo: Tea and Gen- | Christie, W.

eral Cargo for London will be conveyed Cooper, B. H. via Bombay without transhipment, arriving one week later than by the ordinary direct route vid Colombo. For further Particulars, regarding FREIGHT and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL STRAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY'S Office, Hongkong

The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading. · Passengers desirous of insuring their baggage can do so on application at the Com-

N.B.—This Steamer takes Cargo and Passongers for MARSEILLES. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, November 14, 1884. 1923

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA COLÓMBO, PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK

BORDEAUX, LE HAVRE, DUNKIRK LONDON AND ANTWERP TUESDAY, the 2nd December 1884, at Noon, the Company's

SEA PORTS

OF BRAZIL, AND LA PLATA;

S.S. IRAOUADDY, Commandant Mace, with MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Maraeilles for the

principal places of Europe Shipping Orders will be granted until Cargo will be received on board until 4 p.m., Specie and Parcels until 3 p.m. on Le Crocher. the 1st December, 1884. (Parcels are not Medical Missions. to be sent on board; they must be left at Medical Record.

the Agoncy's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are re- | Pictorial World. For further particulars, apply at the

G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, November 20, 1884.

U. S. MAIL LINE. PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA VERLAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHE AT YOKOHAMA, AND SAN FRANCISCO.

THE U. S. Mail Steamship CITY OF PEKING will be despatched for San Francisco, via Yokohama, on TUES-DAY, the 2nd December at 3 p.m. taking Passengers and Freight for Japan,

the United States, and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and

Through Passage Tickets granted England, Franco, and Germany by all RETURN PASSAGES .- Passengers. have paid full fare, re-embarking at Se Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa within six months, will be allowed a discoun of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % wi be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid turn Passage Orders, available for one year will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from

Freight will be received on board until 4 .m. the day previous to sailing. Packages will be received at the office until of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo

Return Fare. These allowances do not apply

should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 50A, Queen's Road Central.

F. E. FOSTER, Agent. Hongkong, November 19, 1884.

NOWREADY.

PRIOR, \$1.00. COMPARATIVE CHINESE FAMILY LAW

By E. H. PARKER. Can be obtained from KELLY & WALSH at Shanghai and Hongkong, at Lane, CHAMBORD & Co., Hongkong, and at the China Mail Office.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

effect from the 1st November, 1884.

THE KOWLOON FERRY. STEAM-LAUNCH MORNING STAR Runs Dally as a Fenry Boar between Peddar's Wharf and Tsim-Tsa-Tsui at the ollowing hours:—This Time Table will take

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Contemporary Review. Edinburgh Medical Journal. Fortnightly Review. L'Avenir des Colonies. Moniteur des Consulats.

Revue de deux Mondes,

Wefer-Zeitung.

Government Notification.

No. 56. Resident States HARROUR DEPARTMENT AUGUST The following Rules regarding signalling at the Peak are published for general in-

formation. By Command, 12 14 FREDERICK STEWART. Acting Colonial Secretary

Signal Station, Victoria Peak, Höngkong. 1823 Feet above Sea Level. 1. The Union Jack will be hoisted at the Mast Head when any vessel is Being 2. The Commercial Code of Signals for all Nations will be used at the Station. 3. All Signals made by vessels in the Offing will be repeated. 4. When Signalling to Men-of-War in the Harbour or in the Offing, a White En-

sign will be hoisted at the Flagstaff and at he Mast Head of the Man-of-War. 5. When a Steamer, or the smoke of a Steamer, is sighted, the Compass Beating at the Yard Arm, and Distance off at the Mast Head, will be hoisted. If. when the vessel is made out, she is not a Mail Steamer, the Vessel's Distinguishing Flag will be substituted for the Compass Signal, and it will be kept flying until the Ship anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept up fifteen minutes after the Steamer is made out. 6. If the Steamer is a regular Mail Steamer a Gun will be fired, and a Ball over the English French, or American English. with the Distance off at that time will be shown at the Mast Head. The Compass Signal and Symbol will be hauled down. The Ball and Ensign will be kept up until the vessel anchors. The Distance Signal will be kept flying for half-an-liour, and changed at each successive half hour to show the Distance off at those times. When the vessel is between Green Island and the North Point of Hongkong the Distance Signal will be hauled down. If the Mail Steamer is not in the Harbour when it is too dark to distinguish flags, a red light will be exhibited at the West Yard Arm, or a green light at the East Yard Arm until she

anchors. 7. River Steamers will not be aignalled: The approach of other Steamers from Macao or Canton will be made known by showing the National, or House Flag and Symbol at Yard Arm. 8. If a Fleg showing that an Officer of righ rank is on board an incoming yessel, a similar Flag will be shown above the Ball;

or the Flag alone will be hoisted at the Mast Head. 2. The approach of Men-of-War and Sailing Vessels will be notified by their proper Symbols and National Colours, or House Flags, at the Quarter of the Yard, or at the

Yard Arm. Note.—The Distances of vessels will be estimated from the Peak, and will be made by means of the Numerals which are attached to the letters in the table of Flags. H. G. THOMSETT, B.N.

Berbour Master, de.

Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 17th February, 1883